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TO-DAY'S FAIR

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SUNSHINE ADDS TO ENJOYMENT OF FARMERS' DAY

Increasing Crowds Testify to Success of Ninth Annual Fair.

HOLIDAY TO-DAY FOR RICHMOND FESTIVAL

State and City Offices to Be Closed-Banks Only Nominally Open.

IMMENSE THRONG EXPECTED

Judges Announce Awards in Various Grades of Women's Handiwork.

Farmers' Day, observed at the Virginia State Pair Grounds yesterday, has rarely been equalled in the interest and enthusiasm shown by rural and city visitors alike, and the attendance, which was generally expected to fall short of that of the corresponding day last year, in fact exceeded it. Certified gures gathered by Herman Pollard, superintendent of terminals and parks of the Virginia Railway and Power rarely been equalled in the interest and of the Virginia Railway and Power for Presidents.

Company, show that the street cars tarried 9,788 people away from the grounds. Those who walked and drove in automobile or cart must have intreased this figure, it is estimated, to sen or twelve thousand people. This would bring the total attendance nearly would pring the total attendance nearly was said would refer the computer. was said, would refer the communica-tion to Congress at once.

The movement for government ac-air day, which accounted in large part

east a like number adorned the rail lined three and four deep. Hundreds of others, caught in the flare of music in industrial Hall, or ensuared by a real interest in the exhibit buildings, or else teposing themselves on benches and

om the exaggeration of personal interest, and many of them said yesteray that they were pleasingly surprised the outpouring of the people.

IN SHINES KINDLY

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ON INCREASING CROWDS
Steered from their natural inclinations by threatening skies in the morning, visitors veered back to them in the afternoon, when there was a rift in the lute and the sun shone kindly glown. Beginning at noon, people streamed through the gates in an almost uninterrupted tide until 2 c'clock, when the scene was filled with the lively activity of slow-moving throngs and activity of slow-moving throngs and

facturers are capable.

"We certainly have the greatest fair we have ever had," said Legh R. Page, attorney for the association and one of its directors, "and if the weather con-tinues good and the fair receives the proper boosting, I feel assured that the sttendance will be equal to the best we have had, if it does not surpass it."

Disinterested observers state that the action of the board of directors in forbidding the sale of intoxicants has had bidding the sale of intoxicants has had no effect on the attendance, and the regard for the sentiment of the people expressed in the recent election has been widely commended. Near-beer, a beverage which is said to come within the definition of nonintoxicants, was placed on sale beneath the grand stand yesterday. And that was the closest approach to forbidden refreshments seen on the grounds.

INTEREST IN EXHIBITS
There was no cessation of interest
n the exhibits, and all through the There was no cessation of interest in the exhibits, and all through the day there were crowds passing through Industrial, Hall, where the judging of the entries in the Women's Department was taking place. There were bread, cake, ples and a hundred of other delicacles on display, and in a booth adjoining were all the fancy-work articles and the things of every-day apparel, looking something like a bargain counter on a rush day. Husbands were forced to dally with admiring and half-jealous spouses, and the girls who hope one day to have a husband and home of their own were not less enthusiastic in viewing trousseaus on show. All the while the Kilties' bandsmen played their bagpipes, with the drummer thundering away with might and main to make as much noise and music as they could bring out. The County Exhibit Building, the show tents of the manufacturers of farm machinery and implements were also of absorbing interest to the farmer and the layman. The big Poultry Building, crammed with more birds than it was constructed to hold, occupied the attention of fanciers. The crowds passed from one to the other with never-falling wonder and interested commentary, pleased with everything it saw.

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Official confidence in the ultimate success of the allied arms is undiminated to be at the end of their rope for men war office attaches at Boydeaux advance as proof of this the large percentage of reserves and second-line on the steamer Stampalia, sailing to the country because of the allied arms is undiminated to be at the end of their rope for men war office attaches at Boydeaux advance as proof of this the large percentage of reserves and second-line on the steamer Stampalia, sailing to the country because of the allied arms is undiminated to be at the end of their rope for men. War office attaches at Boydeaux advance as proof of this the large percentage of reserves and second-line on the steamer Stampalia, sailing to the country because of the allied arms is undiminated to the country because of the allied arms is undiminated to be at the end of their rope for men. War office attaches at Boydeaux advance as proof of this the large percentage of reserves and second-line because of the allied arms is undiminated to be at the end of their rope for men. War office attaches at Boydeaux advance as proof of this the large percentage of reserves and second-line between the country because of the allied arms is undiminated to be at the end of their rope for men. War office attaches at Boydeaux advance as proof of this the end of their rope for men. War office attaches at Boydeaux advance as proof of this the end of their rope for men. War office attaches at Boydeaux advance as proof of the

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McAdoo Denounces Individuals and Corporations for Hoarding Money.

WASHINGTON, October 6.—"There is evidence in some quarters that individuals and corporations are hoarding money; it is just as reprehensible for them to do so as it is for the banks," declared Secretary McAdoo to the Treasury Department, in a statement issued to-night.

"There is no reason," he continued, "why people should not deposit money in the banks in the usual way and with absolute confidence, and there is no reason why business should not be conducted in a normal way."

The statement says the following rates have been charged by banks except in exceptional cases:

In New York, 6 per cent; Chicago. 7; St. Louis, 6 and 7 per cent; Boston, 6 per cent; Philadelphia, 6 per cent.

The statement announces that no more lists of banks carrying excessive reserves will be made public for the present because there is evidenc that a more liberal disposition is being manifested.

"I have a long list," it goes on, "which are holding excessive reserves, and I shall not hesitate to publish it.

"In a number of places which have been brought to my notice the interest rate has been put up arbitrarily by the concerted action of the banks. There is no real reason for tight money in this country."

WILSON FAVORS PLAN

He Hopes Congress Will Accept Levy's

r the influx. But the greater credit years ago, was led by Mrs. Martin W. s at the feet of those who have made this annual showing of the farming dommercial industries of the Compurchase have been introduced in Con-

nwealth the best, most extensive is most diversified general exhibit in history of the association. This is opinion rendered, not only by those ecity interested in the fair, but as left by those who came to exhibit and so who came merely to see.

The produced in Conjugges.

Mr. Levy protested against the plan, declaring he would not sell the property, and was only induced to change this mind by Secretary Bryan, who recently wrote to him suggesting that the acquisition of Monticello at this would comment to the administration. During the free performances and the time would commemorate the administration of President Wilson, "which is eafternoon, there were approximate-being conducted on Jeffersonian prin-3,000 people in the grand stand, and ciples."

SLAVERY IN PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, October 6.—Charges dustrial Hall, or ensuared by a real terest in the exhibit buildings, or else terest in the exhibit buildings, or else posing themselves on benches and rk benches, were lost in the general counting.

The best judges of the success of annual State fair are, after, the fakers and traveling showers, whose experience is of wide titude and whose statements are free of the exaggeration of personal integral of the exaggeration of the exaggeration of personal integral of the Philippine slands, nor shall involuntary servitude exist there, except as

Fairfax occupied their respective boxes in the grand stand, and the Governor, who preceded Mr. Fairfax as president of the association, expressed himself as heing gratefully proud of the showing of which Virginia farmers and manufacturers are capable. tus J. Wade, of St. Louis, and other bankers who helped form the plan, were asked to come to Washington, for a conference as soon as convenient and it is possible the plan will receive the

approval of the board.

The board appointed Governor Hamlin, Paul M. Warburg and W. P. G. Harding members of a committee to talk with the bankers. Although board members have no knowledge of the details of the plan, it was believed to-night that in principle it was agree-

DATE SET FOR HEARING

Another Step in Leo Frank Case Will Be Taken on October 26. ATLANTA. GA., October 6.—The Georgia Supreme Court, it was announced to-day, has designated October 26 for the presentation of arguments on the motion whereby Leo M. Frank seeks to have set aside the verdict pronouncing him guilty-of the murder of Mary Phagan. Frank is now under sentence of death. His motion to set aside the verdict is based on the claim that his constitutional rights were violated when the verdict was returned during his absence from the courtroom. There also, is pending in the Supreme Georgia Supreme Court, it was There also, is pending in the Supreme Court an extrao dinary motion under which Frank seeks a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence. A decision on this motion is not expected until after the other matter has

MERCHANT MARINE GROWS

Sixty Foreign-Built Vessels Admitted

to American Registry.

WASHINGTON, October 6.—Sixty foreign-built vessels with an aggregate of 233,781 gross tons, have been removed from danger of capture by belligerent European powers by admession to American registry, according to an official announcement to night by the Department of Commerce, Fifty-four of the vessels previously sailed under the British flag. Four German vessels and two Belgian, complete the list.

Fifty-seven of the vessels operate in Atlantic waters, the remaining three being Pacific liners. Nineteen are passenger steamers and thirty-seven freighters.

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Turkish Ambassador, Who Taiked Too Much, Is Leaving Country.

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Desperate Attempt Under Way to Cut Off Forces of General D'Amade.

ALLIES' LEFT WING

SURPRISING OFFENSIVE DEVELOPED BY GERMANS

They Have Effectively Blocked Spectacular Dash of French Troops for Belgium.

ALLIED LINE IS THREATENED

Aerial, Observers Discover Vast Masses of Cavalry in Vicinity of Lille.

Aviators returning from an aerial reconnoissance early in the day reported large masses of German cavalry in the vicinity of Lille, which the observers declared were screening a large force

ing toward Dunkirk, where the Eng-lish expeditionary force was disem-barked, and Ostend, the nearest important port in Belgium. Both these ports are within forty miles of Lille. Thus has this body of newly arrived

reinforcements effectively blocked the French dash for Belgium and threat-ened the allies' lines of communication with the coast. GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACK
IS RENEWED FURIOUSLY

Simultaneously, according to the mid-night official report, the German counter-attack north of the Oise, in the region to the south of Noyon, was re-newed with terrific violence. From this general locality the army of General D'Amade reaches north and the army

The German strategy is evidently Assessment on Bank Capital Is The German strategy is evidently based on the hope of success in driving a wedge through the allied line at this point, dividing the French army, facing east, from the British force, facing north, thus enabling them to concentrate against that part of the line facing north while holding the French in their portherly positions or French in their northerly positions, o It Will Confer With Bankers Relative offecting a counter-flanking movement by hurling the troops from the north

> There still intervenes between the most northerly advanced position of the French left and the newly assumed offensive line of the Germans north of Lille a distance of between thirty and forty miles.

> That the French tactics of extending their battle front steadily more and more to the northward, while battering with unceasing artillery and small arms, fire at Von Kluck's right, has not been abandoned because of the appearance of the new German army in the north, was indicated by the official re-port to-day that steady gains had been reported in this direction.

PRESSURE OF GERMANS

TOO GREAT FOR FRENCH The report admitted, however, that where previous advances had been de scribed as "northerly," the direction now had veered to the northwesterly, indicating that the pressure brought to er's line being bent eastward, as would be necessary if the enveloping manoeu-

tached force north of Lille was withdrawn from the front at Antwerp, was indicated by official reports received at Bordeaux from the Palatics received at The proposed to of 5 to 000,000. The proposed to of 5 to 000,000. That the newly appeared German de-

These new developments are three-fold and remarkable. The strange sit-uation is presented of the Germans trying to relieve Von Kluck's be-

leaguered army.
To-night's official French bulletin adds that the allied right has succeeded adds that the allied right has succeeded in gaining a little ground to the north of the heights of the Meuse, while along the centre relative calm prevails. Early reports were that the flerce Early reports were that the flerce.

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British wounded wurses

BILLARD MAY BE FORCED

TO DISGORGE MILLIONS

He and Six Members of Company Sued for Recovery of Boston

and Maine Funds.

FRAUDULENT ACTION ALLEGED

to Cover Up Frenzied Financial Methods of New Haven Company,

MERIDEN, CONN., October 6 .- The

New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company and the New England Navigation Company, today brought suit in the New Haven County Superior Court against John L. Billard, of this city, and six others of the Billard Company, for the recovery of \$3,824,147, alleging fraudulent action in connection with the sale of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

The complaints set forth thet Bly

Haven road as his own property."

It is charged that all the defendants received portions of the sum from Bil-

lard, knowing that he was trustee, and that they never have paid nor counted to the rallroad company STOCK TO BE HELD IN SECRET

Stock Transferred to Him in Effort

and He Refuses to Return It.

ARMIES STRUGGLING FOR FINAL VERDICT.

Cross railroad wreck, where many wounded French and British soldiers, being conveyed to hospital, lost their lives, when the train, crossing the Mary Bridge across the Marne, went into the river when the bridge was wrecked by the Germans.

First photo received of the Red

Proposed Tax Would Yield More \Than Half Anticipated Treasury Deficit.

RATES RAISED BY CAUCUS

Reduced From \$2 to \$1 on Every \$1,000.

WASHINGTON, October 6 .- Liquors rould bear the heaviest burden of the \$100,000,000 war revenue tax as it is being revised by the caucus of Senate Democrats, which began work to-day the bill.

The first action of the caucus was to vote an increase in the proposed extra tax on beer from 50 cents to 75 cents a barrel, to make the total tax \$1.07 a barrel, with a drawback of 5 per cent for purchase of revenue stamps in ad-

AMENDMENT OF WILLIAMS WINS BY BIG MAJORITY

The amendment urged by Senator Williams, of Mississippi, was carried by a large majority after Senator Stone had made a vigorous speech against it. A special revenue tax on rectifiers of distilled spirits of 5 cents a gallon, also was adopted. Together the proposed taxes on liquors would yield an annual revenue of more than \$50,000,000.

Democrats of the Finance Committee

Democrats of the Finance Committe revenue of \$32,500,000 annually. The further addition of 25 cents a barrel by the Senate Democrats would yield another \$16,000,000. With the 5 per

Indicated by official reports received at Bordeaux from the Belgian temporary capital to the effect that the vigor of the bombardment of Antwerp's forts had diminished perceptibly.

These new developments are threefold and remarkable. The strange sit-

withdrawing pressure from Antwerp to cut off the French forces going to Antwerp's relief, while at the same time \$1.75 a barrel. Senator Hollis, of New York Wiley's her When the caucus convened, the firs Hampshire, moved as a substitute that the tax be made \$2 a barrel. This was voted down after prolonged debate.

on automobiles sales and the House bill tax of \$2 on every \$1,000 of bank capital and surplus. Numerous amend-ments were offered, which were dis-cussed in detail at the night session. PROPOSED GASOLENE TAX

IS STRUCK FROM BILL After a two-hour discussion the caucus to-night voted, 20 to 17, to strike from the bill the proposed tax on gaso-lene. The committee had reduced the House tax from 2 cents to 1 cent a gallon. The caucus then took up the proposed tax of 50 cents per horse-power on manufacturers sales of au-tomobiles.

of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

The complaints set forth that Bll-lard, as holder of the Boston and Maine stock, owned by the New Haven road prior to 1908, never had paid nor accounted to the plaintiffs for 3,824,147 in cash, held by him in trust for the New Haven road, for the purpose of concealing the actual ownership.

It is alleged, further, that Billard "falsely and fraudulently claims said sum transferred to him by the New Haven road as his own property." After discussion, the caucus struck out the automobile sales tax, which, it is estimated, would have raised about \$10,000,000.

banking capital. As framed by the Senate committee, the bill would have levied \$2 for every \$1,000 of banking capital and surplus. This rate was reduced to \$1 per thousand by a vote of 26 to 11.

The caucus falled to complete its labors to-night, and recessed just be-fore midnight to meet again to-morrow FOR BENEFIT OR COMPANY
The history of the financial transaction contains the statement that the (Continued on Second Page.)



and German military outo in the river Marne

A German military auto on its way across the Trilport Bridge, which met disaster in the Marne River when the bridge was wrecked by the allies.

WILSON AND CABINET LAY CAMPAIGN PLANS

Convert Themselves Into Political Board of Strategy and Map Out Congressional Battle.

ALL WORKING IN HARMONY

President Will Take Active Part in Bringing Public Sentiment to Try to Harmonize All Elements.

WASHINGTON, October 6 .- President Wilson and his Cabinet gathered to-day as a political board of strategy and laid plans for the coming congression-

al campaign,
The President expects Congress to The Presider expects Congress to adjourn next week. Immediately afterward, a letter to Majority Leader Underwood, of the House, expressing the President's gratification at the work accomplished and indorsing Democratic members for re-election, will be issued, as the first campaign utterance.

The fact that the United States is at peace while Europe is at war, the

The fact that the United States is at peace while Europe is at war; the currency, tariff and conservation bills, and the handling by the President of the crisis following the outbreak of the European war, are to be the principal points to be dwelt upon by the Cabinet members.

ALL PARTY DIFFERENCES

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MAY BE HARMONIZED

The President is making efforts to harmonize all party differences before the November elections. In this connection, it was reported in official circles that Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, would follow the example of George Harvey and call at the White House to end the incident which caused both men to withdraw their support of Mr. Wilson during the pre-nomination campaign in New York, New Haven and Hartford during the pre-nomination campaign in 1912. There has been a friendly ex-change of letters between the President and Mr. Watterson, it was officially In New York several members of the

In New York several members of the Cabinet have indorsed Governor Glynn for re-election. The President will formally take the same action, Mr. Harvey has offered his services in the New York and the President will vey has offered his services in the New York campaign and the President will consult him freely. There were many indications that the administration would make extraordinary efforts toward Democratic success in New York. In Pennsylvania, the President is doing everything possible for the election of Representative Palmer as. Senator. He may go to Pittsburgh to speak at a Young Men's Christian Association anniversary at Representative Palmer's invitation, although he will not make a political address, Democratic Sénators and Representatives from the West are besieging the White House with requests that Secretary Lane and Secretary Houston tour their sections. Neithtary Houston tour their sections. Neithhas mapped out an itinerary for the

NO ADVANTAGE OF IMPORTANCE TO EITHER SIDE

Left Wing of Allies Swings Far to North, Germans Meeting Movement.

LITTLE GROUND GAINED ON HEIGHTS OF MEUSE Relative Calm Is Reported From

Centre, Where Forces

Are Resting. GERMAN VICTORIES CLAIMED

Dispatches From Eastern Frontler Say Russians Have Been Defeated.

Battle Is Shrouded by Official Secrecy

That the battle between the allies and the Germans to the north of the River Olse is growing more and more violent is the only statement that has been permitted to winnow through the sleve of official secrecy concerning the conditions prevailing on that part of the long battle line in France, upon which the eyes of the world are focused. The report of the French War Office makes no mention of whether progress is being made by either side in this sone, where for days the armies have been battling desperately.

The statement is made that the allies have gained a little ground on the northern heights of the Mense. On the centre of the battle line comparative calm prevails.

No mention was made in the statement concerning the strong forces of German cavalry previously reported operating in the Department of Nord, nor was anything said of the situation at Antwerp, against which the Germans are operating. A news agency dispatch said, however, that the military government of Antwerp batt reported to the burgomaster of Antwerp that a bombardment of the city was imminent.

Both Germany and Russia con-

bombardment of the city was imminent.

Both Germany and Russia continue to report successes in East Prussia and Guilcia, thus leaving the situation in these spheres of warfare in doubt.

The French, as an offset to previous similar action on the part of the Austrians, have placed mines in the Adriatic in a zone which comprises "all Austrian water and the channels between the island and the coasts of Dalmatin."

A Berlin dispatch says: "The in-

An epidemic of dysentery has broken out among the Austrian troops in Bohemia and Moravia.

Great Britain has prohibited the exportation of raw wool.

Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, is said to be at Autwerp consulting with the Belgian chief of staff.

The Washington government is still without official advices concerning the landing of Japanese bluejackets on the Island of Jaluit, in the Marshall Archipelago, in the Pacific Ocean.

LONDON, October 6 (10:10 P. M.) .-The sixty-third day of the great European war saw a repetition of what the peoples of all the countries con-Democratic Candidates, and Will cerned have forced themselves to expect, perhaps for months to come—no decisive conflict on land or sea. From Berlin to London came nothing

in the way of German claims to prog-ress or reverses. From Petrograd came what has flowed without interruption

what has flowed without interruption for weeks—consistent claims of progress for Russian arms.

From Paris, at the usual midafter-noon hour, was issued the usual communication, so-called, interpreting the situation along the battle line of the western theatre of war in the light of those opposing the German invasion. There were in the closely worded state-ment, cryptic to an extent as always, hints of a greater diversity of opera-tions than it ordinarily contains.

ARE DISCOVERED NEAR LILLE
Above all, stood out the presence of
what was described as large masses
of German cavalry near Lille, hardly
ten minutes from the Belgian frontier as the crow flies, and behind them German forces moving on a line between Tourcoing and Armentieres, the latter point right at the Belgian border.

At the same time, the official com-munication makes it plain that the al-lies have not been idle and have been extending their line on the left wing more and more widely. Blow for blow evidently is being dealt around Arras, the scene of sanguinary fighting re-

recently. At Soissons, where the allies recently cleared the German trenches, according to the announcement, they have pressed their advantage by making a slight advance. Noyon forms the el-bow from which the allied line sweeps eastward. Some advance by the allies also is reported at Berry-au-Bac.

Antwerp advices say that in an of-ficial communication the military gov-ernor has informed the burgomaster that a bombardment of Antwerp is im-The British press takes occasion

The British press takes occasion to emphasize, that while the battle of the Aisne holds first claim in the matter of sentimental interest, the gigantic onerations of the Russian, German and Austrian armies in the east may bring the solution of the war first.

PETROGRAD STATEMENTS

STILL CLAIM SUCCESSES.

Petrograd official statements continue to repeat in a general way what has been accepted here as a fact for days—that the German army along the East Prussian frontier, has been routed more or less, and cut to pieces, but as this is